

Turnaway Crowd Will Dig Tonight's Jazz Clash

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70 Prep Journalists Visit Star

Darsie L. Darsie, feature editor of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, will highlight the Journalism Awards dinner to be held tonight. Darsie will talk to more than 70 high school journalists and advisers on "Getting By Isn't Good Enough."

Having been in the journalism and writing fields for 20 years, Darsie has held the position of assistant sports editor of the old Los Angeles Record, golf columnist for the Los Angeles Express and the Los Angeles Herald-Express.

He worked as chief editorial writer on the Herald-Express for 11 years and served as assistant managing editor for one year.

As an author Darsie has written "History of Southern California Golf," "Hogan, Hagen and Jones" and "My Greatest Day in Golf."

Contests Held

Writing contests will be held for the high school students in editorial, news, feature and sports categories. The winners of the contests will be presented cups at the dinner.

Along with a perpetual trophy, which will be presented to the high school with the best all-around newspaper, a cup will be awarded to the school submitting the best news photo.

Judging the writing contests are Jackson Berger of the Valley Times, Herb Carleton of the Van Nuys News, Bob Epstein of the Los Angeles Examiner, Pete Grant of the Los Angeles Times, Haig Keropian of the Hollywood Citizen-News, Pete Kokon of the Valley Times, Ferdinand Mendenhall of the Van Nuys News and Dorothy Watson of the Mirror News.

Alumni Serve

Serving as moderators are Valley College journalism alumni Bob Allan of the Burbank Independent, Dee Hazen and Tom Reilly both of the Van Nuys News, Dave Siddon of the Valley Times and Wayne Wilson of the Van Nuys News.

The Valley College journalism department in conjunction with Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, have organized the annual high school news day under the leadership of Barbara Rumbaugh, chairman.

Debaters Nab Coast Honors

Valley College ended the 1957 spring debate season with a third place in the Pacific Coast championships held at Ramona campus of Los Angeles State College last Friday and Saturday afternoon.

Due to the efforts of David Keefe and Al McQuoid who were Valley entrants, the Monarchs swept into the finals of the Pacific Coast championships finally ending up in the third spot.

Last Monday Al McQuoid gained more laurels by taking second in the Native Daughters of the Golden West tournament at the California Teachers Association in Los Angeles.

Valley debaters recorded 14 individual awards and 4 trophies this spring.

Valley can claim the first wins of the year over USC and UCLA debate teams. Also the Lion debaters were the winners of the Pasadena Sweepstakes, second at the LACC meet, second at Long Beach debate and third at Los Angeles State meet.

Others on this year's Forensic Society beside McQuoid and Keefe were Bryan Hitchcox, Willard Hatch, and Mike Posner. Pete Parker, who joined the team late, and Leona Gurgu, who competed in the first meet of the year, were other members who have participated this season.

Monarch Bulletins

PLANNING TO TRANSFER

Students planning to transfer to UCLA in September with less than 60 units should make arrangements to take the college board examination. Information and applications may be obtained in the Office of Admissions.

Queen Sherilan Reigns During Fiesta Week Activities



'Just Happy' Says Fiesta Queen Sherilan Bladel Following Coronation at Saturday Dance

"I'm just so happy, I just don't know . . ." were the lingering words of Queen Sherilan Bladel after her coronation at the annual Fiesta Dance held last Saturday evening in the Women's Gym.

Chosen as the male counterpart was King John Miscione. With her two princesses, Dani King and Unni Knapholen, Queen Sherilan has reigned over this week's Fiesta activities and will continue to do so for today's Journalism Day, tonight's jazz concert, and tomorrow's midway affairs.

Miss Bladel, who was co-sponsored by the Freshman Class and Police Club, is an art major at Valley and is currently in her Alpha semester. At Glendale High School, where she graduated, Miss Bladel was an honored Homecoming Queen, a Senior Prom Princess and a songleader.

Lists Favorite Pastimes

Queen Sherilan's favorite pastimes are dancing, drawing and swimming. She is a member of the Psychology Club and a current applicant for a songleader position at Valley.

In hopes of being a fashion illustrator for a magazine, Queen Sherilan plans to carry her education to Santa Barbara.

John Miscione was voted the 1957 King of Fiesta. Sponsored by the Associated Women Students, King John is a member of the Letterman's Club and played football last season for the Monarchs.

Runners Complete Royalty

Princess Dani King was publicized by the Letterman's Club, while Princess Unni Knapholen was co-sponsored by the International Students and German Club.

The International Students and German Club came close again when Ray Fergus was announced as a prince along with Jerry Jackson, who was backed by the Business and Education Clubs.

Counseling Is Open For Fall Programs

Appointments to meet with counselors for summer and fall advanced registration started yesterday in the Admissions Office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dean of Admissions and Guidance Robert J. Nassi says that students may begin making appointments after they have obtained the name of their instructor-counselor listed on the bulletin board.

Advanced registration for fall classes begins Monday.

Art Show Winners Selected; Exhibit To End Tomorrow

The winners of eight divisions of the sixth annual Valley College art exhibit which ends its five-day show tomorrow, have been selected. The art exhibits are displayed in Rooms 64 and 65 and are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Prizes totaling \$75 will be presented to the Valley College students winning in each division of drawing, painting, two-dimension design, three-dimension design and advertising. Fifteen dollars for each division will be given as \$10, \$3 and \$2 awards for first, second and third prizes respectively.

Art awards in the various categories are as follows:

Design I—Loretta Pecel, first; Robert Logan, second; Margaret McAtee, third; and Virginia Black, honorable mention. Applied Design—Virginia Black, first; Dextra Frankel, second; Martha Cannon, third; and Marlow Roberts, honorable mention.

Advertising Design—Camille Scortino, first; Peggy Topf, second; Robert Smith, third; and Peter Craemer, honorable mention. Three-dimension Design—Margaret McAtee, first; Betty Jenkins, second; and Vickie Weissman, third.

Life Drawing—Linda McNeil, first; Elvamae Carl, second; Calvin Walker, third; Lorraine Wood and Ronald

Yates, honorable mention. Beginning Drawing—Camille Scortino, first; Michael Kaye, second; Michael Pindar, third; and Diane Beymer and Virginia Black, honorable mention.

Beginning Painting—Catherine Street, first; Lillian Levy, second; June Berck, third; and Stephanie Miller and Linda McNeil, honorable mention. Advanced Painting—Dextra Frankel, first; Anka Bronneck, second; Lorraine Wood, third; and Elvamae Carl, Anka Bronneck, Dextra Frankel, and John Berges, honorable mention.

Judges included Elizabeth-Franklin, director of the Art Center School, for the design divisions and Genevieve Ahrens, supervisor of art of the Los Angeles City Schools, for the painting and drawing classifications.

Fifty art students from local high schools were invited to display their artwork and to compete in each division. Judges awarded cups to the winners last Tuesday.

'Cool' Collette Battles 'Dixie' McCracken In Four-Hour Study of Contrasting Styles

More than 1500 students, faculty members and residents are expected to pack the Men's Gym tonight for the "red hot Battle of the Bands" jazz concert, according to Roy Beaumont, English instructor.

Featuring the "cool school" of jazz presented by Buddy Collette and his quartet and "true" dixieland played by Bob "Sheriff" McCracken and his all-stars, the concert will begin at 8 p.m.

Alternating half-hour sets, the two bands will battle each other until 12 midnight and listeners will have a chance to contrast the two styles. There will be no charge for admission to the concert.

Music Ranges

Music ranging from "Blues for Howard," "Undecided," and "The Continental" played in modern versions to "Jazz Me Blues," "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Muskrat Ramble" in the "oldtime" dixieland spirit will be heard when these two bands appear on Valley College amid the many fiesta activities.

Collette, who plays saxophone, clarinet and flute, organized his first band at the age of twelve. He first achieved national fame when he joined Chico Hamilton in 1955 and he has done work as a composer, arranger and innovator of modern jazz.

Quartet Features

Organized in 1956, Collette's quartet will feature Bill Dolney on drums, Calvin Jackson playing piano and William "Buddy" Woodson on bass.

McCracken's All-Stars will include Warren "Smitty" Smith on trombone, Johnny Best on trumpet, Nick Fatool playing drums, Lee Countryman on piano and Ray Leatherwood on bass.

Besides his well-known clarinet playing, McCracken also plays the tenor sax, bass clarinet and other woodwind instruments. He has played with such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and Kid Ory.

TA Is Ready For Frankie Fiesta Run

"Frankie and Johnny," the western melodrama will be Valley College's theater arts department's contribution to Fiesta Week. The Frank Buccieri directed one-act play has showings slated to begin tomorrow at 11 a.m. and will continue as long as there is an audience in the Little Theater.

According to Buccieri, Sue Whitney will star in the production as Frankie and Bill MacNeil shares top billing as Johnny. Others in the cast are John Hathaway, Jojo Ned, the bartender; Sandra Campbell, Nellie Bly; and Bob Moline, piano player.

Dances Can Can

Featured in the Can Can dance will be Holly Moldenhaur, Cindy Shea, Julie Bottorff, Flo Calcaterra and Marlene Giangulli. Miss Calcaterra and Bob Logan are choreographers for the routine.

Assisting Buccieri as director has been Daryl Kropke. Joe Lo Castro is producer-manager for the presentation.

Others in the production crew are Renee Haddad, Pat O'Connor, Ron Fleming, Bob Totten and Paulyn O'Hara.

Fraternity Produces

"Frankie and Johnny" is being produced under the banner of Delta Psi Omega, drama fraternity.

Valley's theater arts laboratory will present "Title Go," directed by Pat O'Connor, Tuesday, with performances scheduled for 12 noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m.

Heading the cast of seven will be Jerry Ervin as Mike and Sam Altonian as Shorty. Others in the all-male presentation are Bob Bruggeman, Dugan; Tom Solari, reporter; Bill MacNeil, Larry; Forrest MacPherson, Nick; and Jay Solari, Tommy.

Fiesta Concessions

Fiesta booths and concessions will be open tomorrow from 2 to 11 p.m. in the quad area. Coordinated by the IOC and the Executive Council, 17 clubs are taking part in the Fiesta extravaganza.

AWS and AMS	Dime-a-Dance
Alpha Mu Gamma	Hawaiian Show and Sports Cars
Delta Phi Omega	"Frankie and Johnny"
Education Club	Crockery-baseball Throw
French Club	Record Roll and Penny Pitch
Freshman Class	Pie Throw
German Club	Beer Garden
International Club	Foreign Souvenir Shop and Dart Game
Lettermen and Coronets	Hamburger Barbecue
Newman Club	Teddy Bear and Dart Throw
Patricians	Cake Sale
Police Club	Fish Bowl Toss
Psychology Club	Kiss-o-Meter
Ski Lions	Snow-cones
Sophomore Class	Dart Throw
Spanish Club	Taco Sale

Instructors Probe Why Study History?

Pros and cons concerning the question of "why study history" will be heard in the Student Lounge Tuesday at 12 noon.

Discussing whether the study of history should or should not be included in college curriculum, will be Robert Bertholdo, Dr. Mark Naidis, and Dr. Ernest Thacker, history instructors.

The controversial discussion, which is presented by Valley College's Tuesday Lunch series, will feature Bertholdo defending the point that the study of history has no value in college, and Dr. Naidis attempting to show that history has definite use.

Acts as Moderator

Dr. Thacker, chairman of the history department, will act as moderator and take the "in-between" position, according to Dr. Naidis. Thacker has taught at Valley for five years.

Bertholdo, who passed his bar exam last September and is now a practicing lawyer, has taught at Valley for four years. He instructs both day and evening classes in history and business law.

Receives Masters

A graduate of New York University, he received his Master's degree and has completed everything except his thesis for a Doctor's degree at NYU.

He was an instructor of history, economics and social studies at NYU for two years and also attended law school at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Naidis, a graduate of Stanford University, where he received his Ph.D. in British history, has been at Valley for two years. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from UCLA.

Naidis Believes

"A person who has absolutely no idea of history, is like a person trying to get along in the afternoon having completely forgotten what he has experienced in the morning," believes Dr. Naidis.

An editor for the Library of Congress, Naidis has spent two years in India as a personnel classifications

officer with the United States Air Force. He has lectured at Dartmouth and the University of Maryland, and has done senior research work for the Institute of International Education.

Pep Elections Due Tuesday

Routines will be demonstrated by yell and song leader candidates Tuesday at a rally in the Monarch Bowl at 11 a.m., with Jerry Jackson, head yell leader, as emcee.

Eight women students are vying for the positions of cheerleaders and two women and four men will bid for the positions of yell leaders.

Voting will take place immediately following the rally and will run through Wednesday. Six song leaders and three yell leaders will be elected.

In September, two weeks after the semester begins, two freshmen yell leaders will be added to the group, according to Kenneth Devo, a judge for the yell and song leader tryouts.

Competing for the positions of song leaders are Margo Ashley, Joanne Barnhart, Sherilan Bladel, Virginia Beckhaus, Barbara Kassity, Pauline Licata, Gail Loof and Judy Rabb.

Additional tryouts for participation in the rally will be held today for yell leader candidates Lloyd Frerer, Phil Greger, Luis Rosenfeld, and Tom Solari.

Ann Cohen and Kay Machado are also vying for a yell leader position.



PROCLAIMED VALLEY'S UGLIEST—Atrocious Bill Watts was named Valley College's ugliest of the ugly at Men's Night. The homely "human" won out in the electioneering by 625 votes over runner-up John Miscione. Luis Rosenfeld of Beta Phi Gamma, contest sponsor, gives award of a record album to Watts. The "Ugly Man" also won a year's body-building course from George Bruce's gymnasium and other prizes.

—Valley Star Photo by Thomas Fitzpatrick

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Costly Campaigning

More than \$332.44 for Fiesta Queen campaigning?

This was the figurative estimate of candidate Ann Cohen's campaign manager Harry Brody.

The burly Mr. Brody spent some time figuring out an estimate of the costs which could have gone into the Cohen campaign. When he came up with the amazing total of \$332.44, he was quizzed as to how he came up with the figure.

Here's how:

300 records at price	\$267.00
Man hours at \$1.17 per	56.16
Poster boards	6.03
Poster paint	1.00
Beard	2.25
Total	\$332.44

"During the campaigning, 300 records were distributed to students free," he said, "but of course we didn't pay one cent for them." Beta Phi Gamma president Luis Rosenfeld obtained the whole lot, which included selections "Friendly Persuasion" and "Almost Paradise," at no cost to the sponsoring journalism fraternity.

"But if we had paid for the records at the 89 cents selling price it would have totaled \$287.00."

Next, Brody computed the man hours spent in making posters and in photography. Using the college scale of paying \$1.17 per hour to student workers, he came up with a "conservative estimate" as he termed it of 48 hours which figured out to \$56.16.

On poster boards exactly \$6.03 were spent and he estimated that at least one dollar was used for poster paint. The final item purchased was a \$2.25 beard which was used during an assembly stunt running the grand total to \$332.44.

"Of course this was a conservative estimate," Brody announced, "I didn't even figure in the costs of gas mileage, album covers used for posters and other assorted costs."

Fiesta Swings On

The 1957 Fiesta extravaganza will be polished up today and tomorrow and will be tagged as the biggest Fiesta the Valley College campus has ever seen. Excitement that has blistered the air about Valley all this week will burst tomorrow on the midway.

Everyone is doing something to get into the Fiesta swing. The general pooling of individuals' efforts into one giant week filled with a wide variety of activities has brought to Valley life a sparkling spirit and group enthusiasm.

Sending out welcome arrows to high school students and local residents gives Valley a chance to expand its spirit into the community and to future students.

From the industrial displays, the demonstrations, the speakers, liberal arts and science exhibits, club booths and concessions to the leadership of the IOC, all are putting out their best efforts. The IOC, with the assistance of the Executive Council and the faculty, organized and outlined a vast amount of details. They assigned rooms for various meetings, organized displays and planned for the outdoor lighting of the midway for tomorrow night, etc.

Valley has collected everything literally from "soup to nuts" for Fiesta. Nike rocket display, sports car display, radiological demonstration, rare manuscript exhibit, art exhibit, speakers on occupational exploration, rocket research and the growth of modern industry, jazz concert and music festival all highlight the week.

Climaxing the week-long festivities 17 clubs will have booths featuring pie throws to Hawaiian dancing tomorrow.

With construction nearing for the new modern campus and the spirit instigated by this semester's Executive Council and IOC, Valley steps ahead culturally, educationally and socially.

Council Is Booming

"Fiesta is booming," a phrase used by a student leader many times this semester, could very well have been changed to "Council is booming" by members of the Valley College student body in relation to the progress the Executive Council has made this semester.

Although the council members had the backing of only eight per cent of the student body, they have forged ahead with success in many activities including the Green and Gold Fund, assemblies, rallies, AWS and AMS activities, dances and the "booming" fiesta.

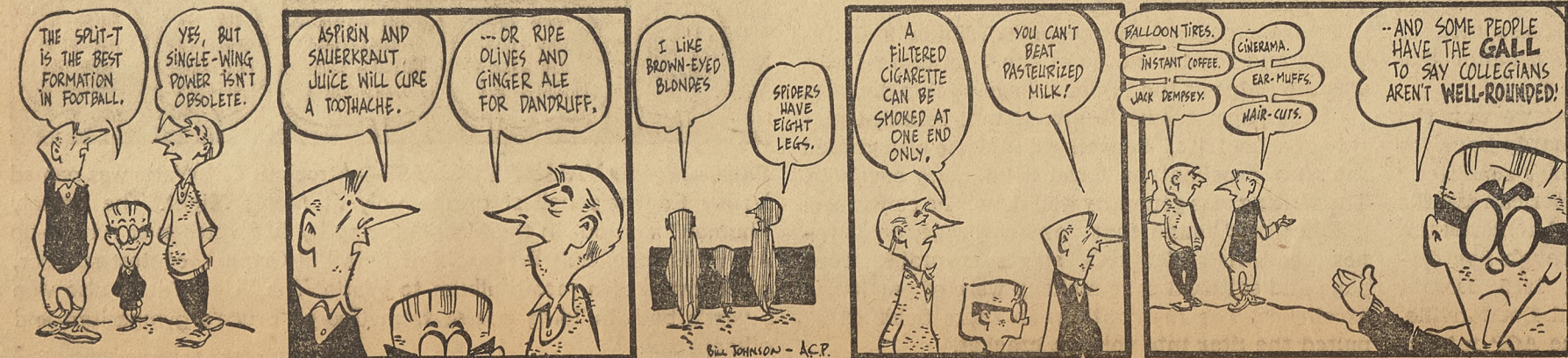
Members of the Executive Council even went so far as to have the whole week of Fiesta underwritten by the student body, so students could enjoy activities free of charge.

With the memory of the last election still clear in their minds, the student leaders have pledged themselves to find at least two members to run for their office in the coming elections. This can prove a very trying job when excuses are made ranging from "I'm not a leader" to "Why should I?" and "What is the Executive Council? I've never heard of it."

Very sad response indeed, when you take into mind that the students at Valley and other colleges will be the people who will run our nation and businesses in a few years.

If some students don't care particularly about who runs the activities on campus, they should at least care who spends their \$6.50 entrance fee. Surely these students wouldn't walk up to a stranger and hand him \$6.50 of their hard earned money and say "Spend it any way you want to; I don't care."

ARNOLD



Come One, Come All to the Greatest Event of the Year!

'Cool' Music Is Acquired Taste; Appreciation Comes With Listening

By GEORGE HERRICK
English Instructor

The chief reed instrument in modern jazz is the saxophone. The liquid qualities of the sax and its versatility make it especially adaptable for modern jazz. In its expression, the instrument can run the gamut from the shrill tones of the late Charlie Parker's soprano sax, to the lyricism of Johnny Hodges' alto, to the smoothness of Stan Getz's tenor to the raucous bleating of Gerry Mulligan's baritone.

Although the saxophone is certainly one of the easiest reed instruments to learn, its real mastery requires lifelong devotion.

While the clarinet and trombone are also important ingredients of modern jazz, the trumpet is still the backbone of many groups. Largely as a result of its use in the big bands of Stan Kenton, Shorty Rogers, and now Maynard Ferguson, the range of the trumpet has been elevated to greater heights.

Trumpeters no longer look on high "C" as a particular achievement and those working with big bands must consistently and accurately rise above the level. In smaller combinations, however, the demands upon the solo trumpet usually require such endurance that flights into the brassy stratosphere are relatively uncommon.

The typical rhythm section of the modernists is much like that of swing bands or Dixie groups—drums, piano, string bass and often, guitar. As with the trumpet, however, the usual limits of the drums have been extended. Shelly Manne's drums not only inject an infectious beat, but also add frequent harmonic and even melodic effects.

What about current trends in modern jazz? Frankly, there are some that are disturbing. Some performers like George Shearing and Dave Brubeck start with great promise, find a groove that pays and sink into a rut. Some of the modern jazzmen tend to read music more and more and to improvise less and less.

This, coupled with Clarinetist Jimmy Giuffre's experiments with groups that use no rhythm background might take the heart out of modern jazz—improvisation and driving rhythm. There's a chance that modern jazz may complete the circle and become a form of chamber music using reeds and brass instead of strings.

There'll always be those restless pioneering souls, however, who long to climb the distant hills and gain new vistas. Often the hills won't be

worth climbing and the vistas won't be worth seeing but at least the efforts are made.

Sometimes, too, the efforts will be worthwhile. At any rate, modern jazz, using the vehicles of instrumental, harmonic and rhythmic experimentation, strives to keep jazz from becoming orthodox and complacent and to push forward to new horizons.

While reading about modern jazz is one way to appreciate it, a far better way is to listen to it. "Cool" music is definitely an acquired taste and very few fall in love with it at once. Nevertheless, familiarity breeds fondness. To get an idea of what the modernists are doing, one might listen to Miles Davis' LP recording entitled "Collector's Items," which highlights such tunes as "The Serpent's Tooth," "Compulsion" and "No Line."

Why Take Correspondence Course? 'Shooting Bull' Is More Valuable

(ACP)—Wheaton College Record editors point up an important aspect of college life in a recent editorial. No one may get credit for participating in "bull sessions," they acknowledge, but the talk certainly is valuable.

If it were possible to give scholastic credit on the basis of acquired wisdom, there are undoubtedly many areas outside of the normal routine of classes that should be rewarded highly.

Of all the extra-academic situations there is one from which we all benefit to some degree, that seems outstanding in its value. It is commonly known as the bull session among men, but it is not foreign to the life of a coed.

It probably would be disastrous to give college credits for "shootin' the bull," for it would rob the custom of its spontaneity and therefore of its life. People chatter about things that interest them, and that is the reason for bull sessions' never becoming dull.

Informal talks are the pooling of the resources of several minds. They give a chem major a background in the philosophy he will never study and help a Minnesota farm boy to understand the basis for racial friction in the South.

Sometimes they will merely be the sharing of experiences or feelings. Often bull sessions resemble bull fights as the arguing reaches a climax. When the dust cloud of words settles, the debaters have probably

The big band of Shorty Rogers does noteworthy work on the LP record "The Big Shorty Rogers Express." "Tale of an African Lobster," "Infinity Promenade," "Coop de Grass" and "The Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud" are four numbers from that collection. For the lovers of the extreme forms of modern art and poetry, Stan Kenton's album "City of Glass" may have a real appeal after the fifth hearing.

Better yet, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym the cool and the hot can both be heard when the groups of Buddy Collette and Bob McCracken will appear in a jazz concert.

If this sounds like a plug for the event—well, it is.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth and concluding article in the Star's series on the cool and the hot in music. It all leads up to the big jazz concert tonight.)

both clarified their thinking on the matter and modified their views somewhat.

Much of the charm of such talk lies in its universality. Nothing from clothes styles to the deepest spiritual thoughts are beyond its scope. It is nothing but extended, serious conversation—the meeting of minds for mutual benefit.

Take a correspondence course? Never. We have too much to learn from shooting the bull.

Letters to the Editor

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who volunteered their free time to help with the balloting during the king and queen elections. It is gratifying to see so many students on this campus who are willing to donate their free time to campus activities.

In particular, I would like to thank the two service organizations, the Coronets and the Valley Knights, whose personnel donated their free time aside from their other duties.

DWIGHT SHELTON
Election Committee Chairman

Innocent of Charges

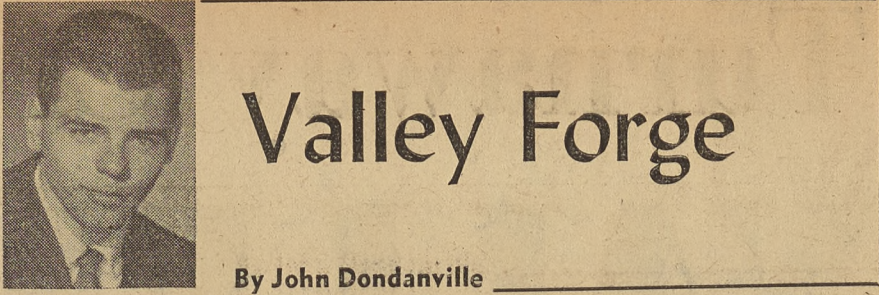
Editor: I became very agitated last week with your inferences directed at a group of people you termed "quad lingerers."

Personally I spend about two hours a day in the quad, carry 15½ units and sport a "C" average.

However, I don't feel I am guilty of any of the charges you branded me, and the people of my set with. I don't make "snide, catty" remarks and I definitely don't participate in horseplay.

To quote a familiar phrase, "I'm innocent, until proven guilty."

QUAD LINGERER
(EDITOR'S NOTE: Then why take offense? To quote a familiar phrase, "If the shoe first, wear it.")



Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Reflections on the Swingin' Lover

Stormy Frank Sinatra of "Wrong Door," "Wheaties" and singing fame has now found himself embroiled in more turbulence.

The slender crooner, with a knack for stirring up "hornet nests" with the press, motion picture industry, investigating committees and even the public has now alighted upon the magazine world.

His \$2,300,000 law suit against the Cowles Magazines, Inc., publishers of Look magazine and writer Bill Davidson is just another page in man's fabulous career.

In the Look magazine story which Sinatra has directed his law suit, he is accused of assertedly saying to House speaker Sam Rayburn, "Take your hands off the suit, creep," when the elder statesman supposedly placed his hands on Sinatra and asked, "How's about singin' the 'Yellow Rose of Texas'?"

I can remember the days following the war when the word "Frankie!" was a household by-word. During his days with Tommy Dorsey he climbed to the very top of the musical ladder as thousands of visible-kneed bobby-soxers screamed in elation.

Following the big rise, the downfall of Sinatra was inevitable. Too much of anyone, too fast, is a sure formula for disaster.

The next stage in Sinatra's career found him grinding out "mediocre" recordings as they were termed. He even lost his recording contract. His incessant feuds with the press aroused further feelings that he was on his way out.

Funny, but even as I sat by myself listening to records like "Castle Rock" I still couldn't believe the public had seen the last of the bow-tied artisan. Then the public pulled a reversal.

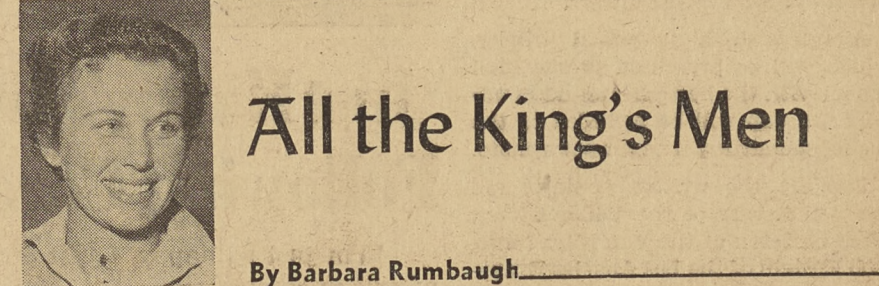
All at once he held "The World on a String." It wasn't the Sinatra of old, however, with his former vibrant tenderness, it was Sinatra the song-stylist. His constant warring on society had seasoned, matured, his voice.

He again began hitting the headlines. Ava Gardner walked out on him, he walked out on 20th Century Fox and right in the "Wrong Door."

The type of guy who could turn Ciro's into an amphitheater of fist-cuffs with his hot temper, he could also find time to convert beauties like Kim Novak into just another number in his black book.

The type of guy who could be asked how much money he possessed and reply, "Who counts?"

Ah yes, Sinatra. I'd never want a son of mine to grow up like him, yet somehow I wouldn't mind being somewhat like him myself.



All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Speaking of Sign Language

During the Fiesta Queen voting last year, John Berges, Valley Star cartoonist, drew a cartoon depicting the be-postered area. The cartoon showed a "Berges-type student" asking someone behind the window in the hash line "What's a Fiesta, and how much is it?"

On the sign line, these Fiesta posters thumb-tacked side by side in each and every available spot make the quad and patio look like patchwork quilts. Even Mike Traxler, commissioner of publicity, was heard complaining about the poster coverage. Traxler feels that his plain black letters placed in the same old sign will be outclassed by the multicolored pieces of art work new decorating the campus.

As a collector of signs, I take particular notice of all of them. For instance, "Open House Fiesta, Speakers, Fun, Education, Jazz Night, Food, Games." I'm glad the "Education" is in the middle.

Have you noticed "Think or Thwin" and "Think, It May Be a New Experience," in Jeri Matthews' office? Scotch-taped to the filing cabinet in Room 67 is some printed advice, "Do It Tomorrow; You've Made Enough Mistakes Today."

While dining out one evening recently I noticed a sign in a local restaurant, "All Food Prepared To Order. If in a Hurry, Take a Mill-town or Go Elsewhere."

To relieve the monotony while traveling through some of the western states, thoughtful citizens have placed some intriguing signs along the roadsides. The main purpose being to keep motorists from going to sleep.

Just outside of Vegas, a sign reads, "Don't Just Sit There. Nag Your Husband." And near the outskirts of Boise, Idaho, there appears, "Warning, Boise Is Full of Taxpayers."

Other such warnings to speeding travelers are "Warning, a Wind Will

Blow up This Road" and "Warning, Indians Chasing Buffalo Have the Right of Way."

And the "Don't" series... "Don't Feed Desert Rats," "Don't Be a Wage Slave; Put Your Wife to Work," and "Don't Go Away Mad; Just Go Away."

Another placard placed in a prominent spot in the middle of nowhere somewhat south of Boise is "Does Your Parole Board Know You're Here?"

Appearing in a western museum in Arcadia, California, is another, "Please Don't Disturb the Dust; It's Part of the Show."

More on the intellectual side is "It's What You Learn After You Know It All That Counts."

To keep up the trend of signs I purchased two stickers for my car. In the front window I have "Keep California Green; Bring Money" and in the rear window is "Caution, Woman Driver."

"Resume Speed, Thank You."

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Man, Life Magazine Will Hit Campus Soon

The second edition of Man and Life will be published on May 27, and copies will be available at the book store for \$2 each. Man and Life is published under the auspices of the Anthropology Club and the sponsorship of Noel Korn, anthropology instructor. As the name implies, the magazine covers a wide range of subject matter which gives it an appeal to anyone who is interested in the human factors of history, culture and psychology.

Future Will Show Balance

BY GLORIA SMITH

Man and machines will achieve a balance in the world of the future, said Dr. Simon Ramo, vice president of Ramo-Wooldridge Corporation, in a lecture Monday night in the Women's Gym.

"Man will conquer space and his physical world will be automatic with a minimum of interaction of people in the process," said Dr. Ramo. "These are already within our technological grasp," he said.

The world is becoming more and more complex. "This time we have to replace and extend man's brain and senses," he said.

Dr. Ramo told an Athenaeum audience of several hundred that we must try for a better match between man and machine in the field of education also.

In the future, the high school will have classrooms as we know them today, but will also have a robot teaching system. The machine will be only an aid, much as the textbook is today and will not replace the teacher.

The machine will handle only a few possibilities for helping the student, said Dr. Ramo. The teachers can handle millions of possibilities and will draw upon his greater knowledge.

This second edition, edited by Martha Johnson, includes articles both by students and members of the faculty. Those who heard Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, English instructor, deliver her lecture on the Dead Sea Scrolls will be pleased to know that she has allowed it to be published and thus made it available in permanent form. Those who did not hear her will now be able to read it. Dr. Fletcher has contributed an article dealing with an interesting theory of the origins of the Northwest Coast Indians which will appeal to both history and social science majors.

Virginia Kobayashi's article on Japanese internment camps is based on first-hand observations supplemented by post-war research, and suggests some interesting conclusions. In an article on funeral rites in the United States, June C. Woodward examines the similarities and differences between the Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant procedures and rituals, and presents them in a carefully objective study.

Those who are interested in the less familiar religious practices will find Lawrence Josephson's article on Voodoo well worth reading. Josephson not only covers Voodoo rites in considerable detail, but offers a well-authenticated summary of its historical and psychological impact on Haiti. In a study of Southern California surfers, Craig Lockwood describes from a personal experience a cultural sub-group about which almost nothing has been written previously.

Secretarial Honor Society To Form

All secretarial students are invited to join the Alpha Mu chapter of the Alpha Pi Epsilon, Secretary Honorary Society, if they meet the qualifications.

The qualifications are 1) 13 units of secretarial science; 2) at least 5 units in shorthand and 2 units in typing (which must be taken at Valley) with an A or B grade; and 2.2 average in all other subjects.

Students interested should contact Mary Wood of the secretarial science department.

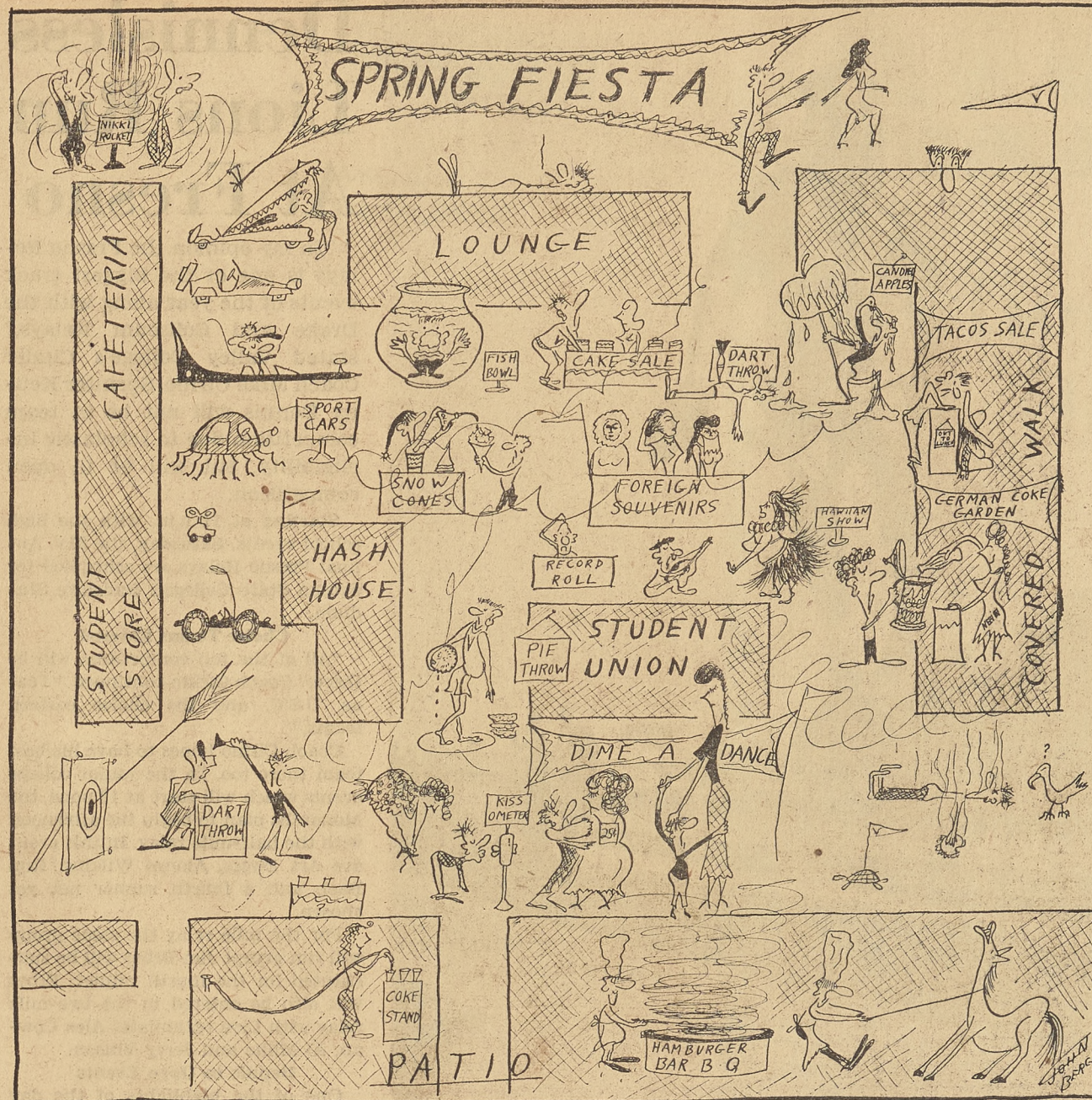
Art Will Be Topic Of Career Talk

Valley College's Occupational Exploration Series will present Archine Fetty and Thomas Jennings, Associate Professors of Art at UCLA, today at 11 a.m. in Room 53.

The meeting will cover careers in commercial art and interior decoration. Art majors and all students who may be considering some phase of art as a vocational goal are invited to attend the lecture.

Young Demos Plan Organizing Session

Jefferson Jackson Young Democratic Club will hold its next organizational meeting on Sunday, June 2.



Monarchettes To Drill at Pigskin Fetes

Marching Monarchettes, a hundred in force, will grace the football field next season with drills and routines that will add spirit to athletic battles.

At the present time, 65 women students have signed up for the group, according to Ruby Zuver, physical education instructor and adviser for the Monarchettes, with hopes of the number reaching 100.

An outfit designed by Aurelea Laskey has been approved by the Executive Council. The outfits will be supplied by the college, and the members will buy their own boots and gloves.

As explained by Miss Zuver, the outfits will be made of corduroy material, sleeveless and with a mandarin collar. The gloves and boots will be white.

Monarchs To Get Polio Inoculations

Polio shots will be available to Valley College personnel Friday, May 17, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Women's Gym. This opportunity offered by the Public Health Service is free of charge to students and faculty members.

A series of three shots should be taken for maximum and long lasting protection. The second injection should follow four to six weeks after the first shot. After seven months the third injection should be taken.

National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis stated that college students and young faculty members are in the age group where paralytic polio most often strikes.

Two shots will provide protection for one polio season but three are necessary for maximum protection.

Students should be free of cold symptoms and in good health. Those under 21 must have a parent's consent slip.

County Jobs Available to Valley Grads

Typist-Clerk and stenographer positions in the County service will be offered to graduating seniors for the third consecutive year this year, according to a report received from the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission.

The Civil Service Department has arranged for tests to be given Tuesday, at 12 noon in Room 46, to all students interested.

Salaries for the positions are \$259 per month for typist-clerks and \$288 per month for stenographers.

Students planning to apply for positions should contact the Placement Bureau or a secretarial science instructor.

Four Toss Hats Into Local Political Arena; Aspirations Aimed at Presidential Position

A quartet of Valley College men have tentatively tossed their hats into the campus political arena. All four have aspirations for the job of president stimulating speculation among students and causing the question, "Who?" to form on their lips.

Stan Bowles, John Dondanville, Jerry Robbins, and Chuck Rossie form the foursome.

Current parliamentarian on the Executive Council, Bowles has his eyes on the presidential seat. Bowles is a 24-year-old sophomore with a business major.

Valley Star two-time editor in chief John Dondanville has announced his intention of running for the council

post. Dondanville was formerly a council member as commissioner of publications under the Jack Yost 1956 regime.

Sophomore class president and Crown editor Robbins is another entry in the presidential race. The Star sports editor is now completing his fourth semester at Valley.

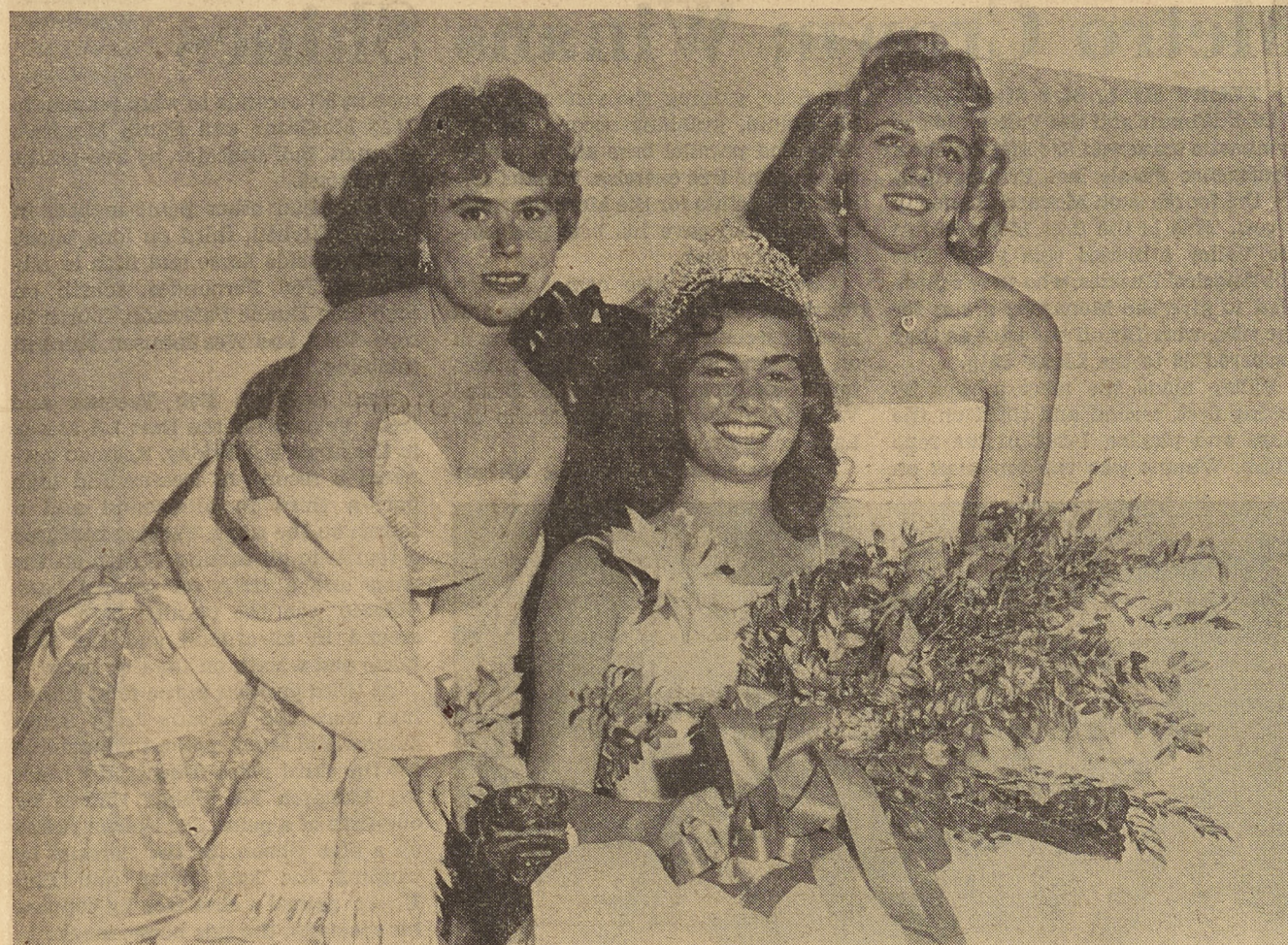
Chuck Rossie, Associated Men's president, is another political aspirant for the top student government position. The 19-year-old freshman recently pulled off the semiannual AMS sponsored Men's Night.

The date for petition filing has been set as May 20 by the student government constitution. A minimum

of 12 units are required for any student who aspires for candidacy on the Executive Council.

On May 20, the foursome will have an opportunity to confirm their early intentions for the presidency. At the present time all four potentials' plans are merely tentative. A four man race such as this shapes up to be would probably call for a run-off, since one must have a clear-cut majority to win the office.

The vice-presidential picture doesn't look so bright as far as numbers of candidates are concerned. Lone candidate, Freshman Class president Mel Sacks has made it known he has the second seat in mind.



BEAUTY BEAMS—Reigning over this week's activities is Queen Sherilan Bladel and her court Unni Knapholen, left, and Dani King, princesses. The trio will be at the Jazz concert tonight and at Midway tomorrow night. Miss Bladel is sponsored by the Police Club and the Freshman Class, and is now in her first semester on campus.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Club Activities

Psych Club Initiates \$25 Grant

A scholarship award for students in the psychology field is to be given for the first time this semester by the campus Psychology Club, according to Dick Hill, president.

The scholarship will be for graduating seniors going on to higher institutions, with the minimum amount of the scholarship to be \$25.

Qualifications will be 1) a candidate must be a graduating senior in the June or January term; 2) must complete a minimum of 30 units at Valley; 3) complete 60 units in 5 semesters, not necessarily consecutive; 4) evidence for going on to be a psychology major or minor; 5) member of the psychology club; 6) a grade point average of 2.5 overall semesters; 7) exhibit superior achievement in psychology courses; and 8) show superior traits, character, personality and service to Valley.

Applications will be accepted by Janet Hodgkins, psychology instructor, in Room 8.

Serving on the scholarship committee will be Mrs. June Berlew, Lee Hitch, Mrs. Hodgkins, Hill, and Virginia Hornak.

Newman Club Heads For Reno Weekend

Valley College's Newman Club will leave tomorrow to attend a convention in Reno, Nevada, and return Sunday.

The convention is a province gathering including California, Nevada and Hawaii. Activities will include dances, a banquet, a visit to the University of Nevada, and awards.

History Honorary Greets Newcomers

Delta Kappa Phi, the new history honorary society, introduced two new members at this week's meeting. They are Dean Kirkpatrick and Jim Helmer.

Dr. Max L. Heyman, history instructor, sponsor of the group, announced the name and constitution of the organization had been accepted by Inter-Organization Council. Delta Kappa Phi is now officially recognized as an on-campus club.

A scroll type pin of sterling silver and black enamel, bearing the club's name in Greek letters, was selected.

A meeting will be held at 10 a.m. today, Thursday, Room 12. Prospective members are invited to attend. Students may present their qualifications to Dr. Heyman, Room 8, if they are unable to be present at regular meetings.

Qualifications for members in the society include a grade average of 2.3 in at least six units of history and an overall grade average of 1.5 in all work completed at Valley. Both day and evening students are eligible.

Condor Watching Trip Is Scheduled

Off they go on another field trip, this time to Los Padres National Forest, where 35 members and guests of the Natural Science Club will spend two days and a night seeking a look at the refuge of the almost extinct condor, the largest land bird in North America.

The group will leave Valley College on Saturday morning, 8 a.m., and will return sometime Sunday night.

Films and a recap of Punta Banda were featured at a meeting of the club last night in Room 23. Some 50 members and guests were present and refreshments were served.

The Natural Science Club has made bulletin boards which will be posted on campus. Pictures of trips and notices of meetings will be put on these boards.

Sue Loebner, member of the club, has made a large club flag to be flown over all camp settings at future field trips.

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SETTING RECORD—Alonzo "Ironman" Wilkins is pictured leaping to a new Metropolitan Conference broad jump record of 23' 9 3/4", to erase the mark of 23' 5 5/8" set in the prelims by Harbor's Bob Cook. The Valley track squad nabbed fourth place in the

conference finals. Bakersfield took first place with 100 points, followed by East LA with 79, and Harbor third with 75 1/4 markers. Santa Monica and El Camino, respectively, finished out the placing.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Dennisless Lions Run At Fresno

"In my opinion the Fresno Relays is one of the biggest track events of the year along with the Drake and Coliseum Relays," stated Valley College's Cinder Coach Mike Cirino. Sprinter Kenny Dennis will not be in team competition due to scholastic ineligibility, but will be in open competition.

Starting at 11 a.m. with the high school events, Saturday, the 31st Annual Fresno Relays are scheduled for Fresno State College's Radcliffe Stadium.

Choice Teams Entered

"All of the top competitors will be there," Coach Cirino continued, "Texas, USC, and the choice eastern teams."

Coach Cirino hopes to have his best team there too. In the junior college events which will start at 12 noon, the Monarchs plan to begin the afternoon with the half-mile relay. In this event are Art Ewers, Alonzo Wilkins, Ron Bach and a fourth runner not yet chosen.

For the mile relay the same group will run except Jim Erbes will be substituted for the fourth runner. Erbes will also be entered in the two-mile relay with Lion teammates Alex Cowan, Al Milhe and Jerry Vinson.

Dennis in Open Events

One of the highlights of the day will be Dennis' try in the open 100 yard dash. In this event, Dennis will be running against some of the finest sprinters in the nation, however "Ironman" Alonzo Wilkins is scheduled for two of his "pet events," the 120 yard high hurdles and the broad-jump.

In the weight tryouts, Bill Atkins will be putting forth his explosive powers in both the shotput and discus.

Monarch Nine Will Face ELA in Final Road Game

Valley College horsehiders will travel to East Los Angeles Junior College tomorrow to play their 13th Metropolitan Conference baseball game. With an 8 win, 4 loss record, Valley will be out to reverse the defeat that East L.A. handed them earlier this season, 6-4.

Last week Valley played Bakersfield and San Diego for a split, winning over Bakersfield two to one and losing to San Diego 10-6.

LaZar Enters Net Tournney

Valley College placed one player for the Southern Regional Tournament at Fullerton Junior College for tomorrow. Dennis LaZar became eligible by beating Tom Tapp of Santa Monica in the first round of play by a score of 6-3 and 11-9. LaZar was beaten in a two hour match on a hot court by a tally of 6-0, 6-3, in the quarter finals, but this loss does not eliminate him from the regional.

Highly favored Santa Monica did well placing three men in the Regional Tournament.

Valley's Dennis LaZar was in the fifth slot while Bob Karlson of Bakersfield was sixth.

Underdog Melone of El Camino beat Jerry Avila in the first round of play and then came back to beat fourth seated Bill Hinder of Santa Monica.

George Larson of Valley was eliminated in the first round of play by losing to top seated Bill Hill of Santa Monica by a tally of 6-0, 6-1.

In a losing cause, Valley's catcher, Chuck Rezo hit two home runs to pace the Monarch hitting. Rezo staged a battle for hitting honors of the game with the San Diego shortstop who also belted two out of the park.

Lions Pat Mitchell and Len Haynes each banged out three hits in a losing effort to one effort Tuesday as the El Camino Warriors reversed an early season loss to the Monarchs by an identical score.

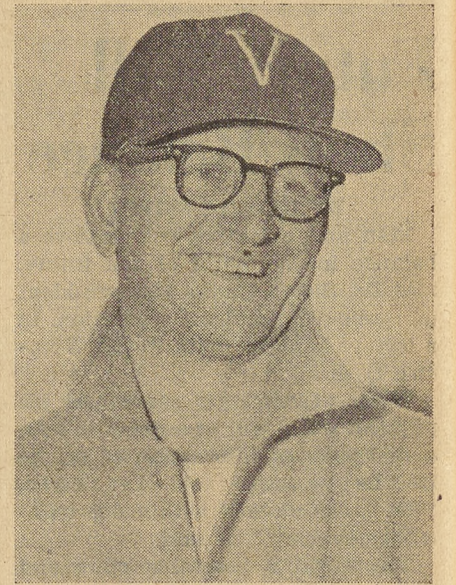
Leon Criner started on the mound for the Monarchs and pitched 5 1/2 innings giving up 6 runs on 7 hits. Ron Pearson came on in relief for 2 1/2 innings, giving up two eighth inning runs on a single and a home run.

El Camino started the game off with three runs in the first canto, followed by two in the fourth, one in the sixth and two in the eighth. Valley's lone score was registered in the fourth.

Coach Charlie Mann said there is still a chance for Valley to pull into second place with Long Beach, San Diego and East Los Angeles.

When asked about the progress of his team since the opening of the baseball season, Mann said that he was very pleased with the showing that the team has shown throughout conference play, since starting off rather poorly in early practice games.

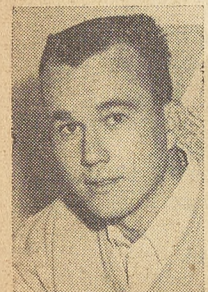
Long Beach City College's decisive 23-1 win over East Los Angeles last



COACH CHARLIE MANN
Counts On Win

week topped the conference play. San Diego plays Long Beach this Saturday at San Diego in what might be the season's decider for the Metro-loop conference title.

Valley, if they win their remaining games, and with the outcome of this week's game still undecided, remain a dark horse in the pennant drive. Valley is currently in undisputed fourth place with an eight win, four loss record, behind East LA.



Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins, Sports Editor

Metro Team Selections

In late February Cecil Zaun's office, Metropolitan Conference Commissioner, released the 1957 edition of the All-Metropolitan basketball team.

The Metropolitan Conference selections deviated this year from the normal procedure of selecting players by position and chose the two teams on the basis of total coaches' votes.

From Commissioner Zaun's office, each basketball coach received a ballot to list three forwards, two centers and three guards besides recommendations from the coach's own squad.

From balloting by the coaches, players were recommended by their positions. From this was gathered the first and second teams of seven men each.

After these teams were released, this editor felt that the new method of choosing the outstanding athletes of the loop was unfair, especially if it were to apply to the baseball and future football squads.

On the basketball rating of fourteen athletes, eight were forwards, four were centers and two were guards. If this same sort of selection was applied to baseball there could be possible five pitchers while perhaps five quarterbacks would be listed on the all-loop football eleven.

These three sports named are the only ones in the conference where competition does not give a clear-cut decision as to who are the best athletes. It is not like running the hundred a tenth of a second faster than someone else.

Basketball positions usually overlap into each other. For example there is not a distinguishable difference between a guard and a forward.

But there certainly is in baseball or football.

In a discussion with Mel Schroeder, Conference publicist, this editor was informed that for baseball selections it would be the same sort of poll but the final tabulation would have every position filled, with two catchers and two pitchers on the first and second teams. This is fair, in that each position would be filled and not four or

five for one position, leaving others vacant.

What remains to be corrected is that if coaches vote for an athlete for a particular position and he has the largest vote of the coaches for that position he should be named to the first team. Not left out because 10 or 11 guys have a larger vote in a different spot. If team selections are chosen by purely popular vote why have coaches vote the players by positions?

Hendrickson, Holmes Top Golf Hopes

Valley College travels to the Lakewood Golf Course in Long Beach Monday afternoon for the Metropolitan Conference Golf Finals. The six schools in the conference will send their six man teams in an effort to gain the loop crown.

The Monarchs will send Paul Holmes and Tom Hendrickson their two ace golfers who have both shot 69's this season. With this pair hitting at below par golf and finishing in the top three, the Lion linksters have a chance to cop the conference title.

Jerry Reneau who has a best of 71 this season is also a possible point getter in the finals for the Valley golfers. Other Monarchs who will take to the greens for coach E. Y. Johnson Monday are Jerry Jackson, Ron Miller and Gene Wester.

Last Monday the Monarch golf squad finished their dual conference matches with a loss to Long Beach City College 25-11 at the Lakewood course in Long Beach. Paul Holmes, recovering from an automobile accident, downed Len Ankrone of Long Beach in the feature match of the day 5-1. Holmes fired a 73 in winning.

Jerry Reneau had the best score of the day as he shot a 71 and beat

Record Topping Meet Drops Lions to Fifth

By BOB SWEET

Seven new conference records topped the Metropolitan track finals last Friday afternoon at El Camino College when Bakersfield collected an even 100 points to win the conference crown. Valley's cinder squad chalked up 56 markers but only managed to take a fifth place.

Alonzo Wilkins started off the Monarch scoring by leaping to a new conference record in the broadjump to beat out defending Metro champ Bob Cook of Harbor. Both Wilkins and Cook had three jumps left in the finals. Cook was leading with a jump of 23' 5 5/8" which he recorded in prelims that Tuesday. Wilkins took off on his second attempt with a measured 23' 9 3/4" for the blue ribbon and the record.

White Upsets Dennis

Big surprise of the day was the upset victory turned in by Harbor's Willie White over Valley's defending conference champ Ken Dennis in the 100 yard dash. White clipped off a new conference record of 9.6 seconds, bettering the old record by two-tenths of a second.

Despite his loss in the century, Dennis came back to capture the full-on in the fine time of 21.3 seconds. Monarch weightman Bill Atkins garnered a fourth in the discus and a sixth in the shotput to finish out Valley's scoring in the field events.

Quarter miler Ron Bach captured a fifth place and half miler Jim Erbes picked up a fourth for the locals in their respective events. Erbes ran a terrific race and had a first place under his belt with 120 yards to go but just ran out of the essential steam. Jim, however, came up with his best time for that distance.

Wilkins Rambles

Wilkins came back later in the afternoon to pick up points in the high and low hurdles with third and fifth place efforts.

Gerry Vinson, Monarch miler, garnered a sixth place in the four lapper to record the only point in the distance races.

Valley's four-man mile relay team put on a fine record breaking race but were edged by Bakersfield with the Renegades registering a 3:23.2 clocking for the new conference record.

The Metro high hurdle standard of 14.6 seconds was broken when Dick Fischl of Long Beach hustled to a 14.3 second performance.

National Record Set

Fischl was also favored to win the low sticks but that boy White of Harbor did it again. White not only won the race but broke the listed conference record by seven-tenths of a second with a flying 23.1 second clocking. This time also ties the national junior college record for this event.

Miles Eisenman of Bakersfield picked up a double win in the mile and two mile runs and set a new Metro record of 9:52.4 for the longer distance.

Frank Washington, East LA's little man with the big spring (5' 7" to be exact), soared to a new conference

record in the highjump with a measured height of 6' 6 1/2" bettering the old record by 2 1/2 inches.

Final team scoring: Bakersfield, first place with 100 points. ELA second with 79 points. Harbor, third with 75 1/2 points. Long Beach, fourth with 61 1/2 points. Valley, fifth with 56 points. Santa Monica, sixth with 40 points and El Camino, seventh with 22 points. San Diego was not entered.

METRO TRACK FINALS

100—White (H), Dennis (V), Perry (ELA), Battle (ELA), McBride (LB). Points (H) 9.6, (V) 9.6, (ELA) 9.6, (LB) 9.6.

(New meet record. Old mark 9.4 by Ron Packard of Bakersfield, 1950. Harry Nelson of Long Beach, 1954. Dick Dorsey of Santa Monica, 1955 and Ken Dennis of Valley, 1956.)

220—Dennis (V), Perry (ELA), Cobb (H), Phillips (B), Lakey (H), Sturges (EC), 21.3, 440—Phillips (B), Cobb (H), Sturges (EC), Warren (B), Bach (V), Carter (H), 48.9.

880—Davis (B), Hayes (ELA), Nevarov (B), Erbes (V), Bourget (SM), Mill (EC), 1:38.1, Mile—Eisenman (B), Strauss (SM), Trout (SM), Bevins (EC), Bishop (LB), Vinson (V), 4:28.3.

2 Mile—Eisenman (B), Crawford (B), Perez (ELA), Green (LB), Fife (LB), Trout (SM), 9:52.4. (New meet record. Old mark 9:56.1 by Alan Peterson of Valley, 1954.)

120 HH—Fischl (LB), Cook (H), Wilkins (V), McBride (LB), O'Brien (B), Perry (ELA), 14.3. (New meet record. Old mark 14.6 by Floyd Jeter of East LA, 1954.)

220 LH—White (H), Fischl (LB), McBride (LB), Battle (ELA), Wilkins (V), Brown (H), 23.1. (New meet record. Old mark 23.8 by Everett Jackson of Harbor, 1955 and Don George of Valley, 1956. Ties National Junior College record of 23.1 by Bill Swissheim of Santa Ana, 1955.)

Broadjump—Wilkins (V), Cook (H), Perry (ELA), Allen (LB), Chappell (H), McBride (LB), 23' 9 3/4". (New meet record. Old mark 23' 5 5/8" by Bob Cook of Harbor, set in prelims Tuesday.)

Highjump—Washington (ELA), tie between Chappell (H) and Coushlin (SM), Ellis (B), tie between Cook (H) and Eberhart (H), 6' 6 1/2". (New meet record. Old mark 6' 4" by Ernie Shelton of Valley, 1952.)

Polevault—Chappell (H), tie among Kelley (SM), Broom (B) and Peters (LB), Telliano (ELA), tie among Simpson (LB), Baile (LB) and Hastings (LB), 13' 4".

Shotput—Volen (ELA), Pike (SM), Provost (B), Olsen (EC), Lyon (LB), Atkins (V), 50' 6". Discus—Volen (ELA), Davis (B), Lyon (LB), Atkins (V), Provost (B), Green (LB), 144' 9 1/2".

Relay—Bakersfield, V. V. V. V. El Camino, East L.A., Santa Monica, Long Beach, 3:23.2. (New meet record. Old mark 3:24.6 by Bakersfield, 1954.)

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CONGRATULATIONS—Gymnast Coach Ralph Caldwell and loop all-around champion, Dick Winans congratulate each other while displaying the Metropolitan Conference championship trophy won in the finals at Long Beach last Saturday. This is the fourth straight year a Monarch gym team has taken the finals. Winans tallied 16 points in the winning effort.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

rope in 3.7 seconds to whip teammate Greg McElrone and Santa Monica's top man, Bob Scheeter, by two-tenths of a second.

Valley had other point makers in Chuck Mitchell, third on long horse, fourth on side horse and fifth in all-around; Jon Fernandez, fourth on high bar; Duane Patterson, fourth in rope climb, and Wes Johnson, third in tumbling.

Paul Redmen, Bob Vasquez and Gene Velasco led the East LA attack in the finals last Friday. Redmen garnered a second in free-ex and high bar, a third in all-around and a fourth on the rings. Vasquez captured a fourth in all-around, a fifth on the rings and a sixth on parallel bars. Velasco won the parallel bars, took second in all-around and the long horse and a sixth on the side horse.

At third position in the final standings were the Corsairs from Santa Monica. Sid Munger won the tumbling for the third place finishers by beating Monarch ace Chuck Endres by one-fifth of a point. Joe Numez picked up a blue ribbon for the Corsairs by winning the long horse and Phil Hofer gained a first place by copping his specialty, the side horse, for Santa Monica.

Frank Almaraz was the other first place winner as he brought in a victory on the side horse for Harbor College.

METRO GYM FINALS
Rope Climb—DeLara (V), 3.7; tie for second between McElrone (V) and Scheeter (SM), 3.9; Patterson (V), 4.0; Tully (H), 4.5.

Free Exercise—Endres (V), Redmen (ELA), Winans (V), Vetel (EC), Crawford (LB), Brown (ELA), Fernandez (V), Side Horse—Hofer (SM), Cunningham (SM), Rutherford (ELA), Mitchell (V), Velasco (ELA), Parallel Bars—Velasco (ELA), Winans (V), Henry (SM), Vetel (EC), Vasquez (ELA), Long Horse—Numez (SM), Velasco (ELA), Mitchell (V), Endres (V), Crawford (LB), Rings—Wilson (V), Winans (V), Velasco (ELA), Redman (ELA), Vasquez (ELA), Tumbling—Munger (SM), Endres (V), Johnson (V), Aldcroft (LB), Redman (ELA).

All-Around—Winans (V), Velasco (ELA), Redman (ELA), Vasquez (ELA), Crawford (LB). Final scores—Valley 55 1/2, East Los Angeles 38, Santa Monica 25 1/2, El Camino 6, Harbor 6, Long Beach 5.

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Metro Standings

BASEBALL (as of May 6)					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Long Beach	9	1	.900	—	
San Diego	9	2	.818	1 1/2	
East LA	8	2	.800	1	
Valley	8	3	.727	1 1/2	
Bakersfield	4	7	.367	9 1/2	
El Camino	3	8	.273	7	
Santa Monica	2	9	.182	7 1/2	
Harbor	0	11	.000	9 1/2	
Tomorrow—Valley at East LA, 3 p.m.					
GOLF (Final)					
	W	L	Pct.	GBL	
Santa Monica	9	0	1.000	—	
El Camino	6	3	.667	3	
Long Beach	5	4	.556	4	
Bakersfield	3	6	.333	6	
East LA	3	6	.333	6	
Valley	1	8	.111	8	
Monday, May 13—Metro meet at Long Beach (Lakewood Golf Course), 3 p.m.					